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Journalism students find Twitter sits at the graphics lab (greenhouse) where the room temperature soars in the afternoon sun.

(Photo by Penny Greenberg)

Fourth floor windows give greenhouse effect

By Penny Greenberg

The journalism office under Coe College's Journalism Center is a little hot.

Due to the design of the main building, some of the journalism classrooms are suffering too. But what happens from sunrise to night?

"I think at Coe College, I'd guess it's the summer months," said Bob Truett, a journalism assistant. "It's like working in a greenhouse in the summer."

Journalism students agree, "If you have a really long of sun like a four-hour class, you start to feel your sweat-soak skin," said Stephanie Desmet, a fourth-year journalism student. "You can feel your sweat."

Edward Hasty, a third-year student, agreed. "It's a situation in a classroom that students at the college has never been in before."

The reason for the situation is the design of the building.

Inside Room 400, students can see the length of the classroom and how it is designed. The room is a greenhouse effect. The room's windows are really big and are designed to let the sun in.

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This problem may be solved in the future. The college is considering some changes to the building design to help with the situation. The room's windows are really big and are designed to let the sun in.

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Study done on violation of privacy

By Scott Hasty

A newspaper report last week at Coe College, Iowa, was possible violations of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) regarding the privacy of students and faculty.

The report, prepared by the faculty and the Privacy Commission of Coe College, was a response to a complaint from a parent whose son had been in the office last year.

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In addition, the faculty member also stated that, the published results of the survey revealed no violation of a privacy and confidential nature and that the school security under the protection of the parent member.

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The report found that some of the questions on the survey related to the faculty's privacy and that the faculty member, who had been in the office last year, was the one who had been in the office last year.

Attendance at college orientation down

By Penny Greenberg

Despite the positive feedback from first attending freshmen, Coe College's orientation was down this year.

A total of about 100 freshmen in coming first-year students and their families and friends attended the orientation program.

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Months just equipment is moving in. Staff from the partnership are being moved to Coe's technology wing as construction of a new administrative building gets begun.

(Photo by Penny Greenberg)

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FEATURES

All roads lead to construction

Story and Photos by Tara Ziemans

A large number of Coe College students and teachers have been enjoying a daily battle on route to school during the last few months. The battles they've faced have been constant and unrelenting.

By itself, road construction for today, each new day brings with it a new set of

Chadwick's traffic inspector, Boryl Gardner, offered it the hope of a fourth of a year. "There's definitely been an increase in road construction (as compared to previous summers). The construction is high priority, we're putting in water mains for the pipeline leading from the Grand River," he said.

Gardner added that the 44 inch pipeline is being and takes time to install.

The road construction affects almost every area of the Chadwick "waterline" region. However, the following roads are directly hit: 44-inch Road from Homer Watson to Mainway, Laramie, from Portland Street to King, Fraser Road, from Highway to Highland, Wellington, from Weber Street to Waterloo, Drake Street, from Wellington to a halfway (undisclosed) street of Mainway Street, Drake Road, from Mainway Road to Fraser Road.

Of course, traffic can also inch forward to under rounded street-lane road repairs.

For those commuters that are running out of patience, as well as alternative routes take some advice: avoid an air conditioning and learn some relaxation techniques.

"There's still quite a bit of construction to take place. It will probably be finished in November," Gardner said hopefully.



Taking a break, A driverless roller sits idle on Laramie Street in Chadwick.



A familiar sight. Old-fashioned signs have replaced new signs throughout Chadwick.



What is typical of road construction: there the landscape of Laramie and Portland Street.



Construction workers pave the way on Highway 1.

Video interviews done on students

By Joan Raine

Students seem to be excited by the opportunity to be interviewed by the award-winning placement officer Pam Sedbeck about their views on the video interviews.

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The video interviews are a new idea for the college. The idea is to have the students interviewed by Pam Sedbeck, a placement officer, about their views on the video interviews.

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Teacher writes ecological work

By Penny Gibson

Ms. Gibson, who is a teacher at the Conestoga College, has written a book on ecology.

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